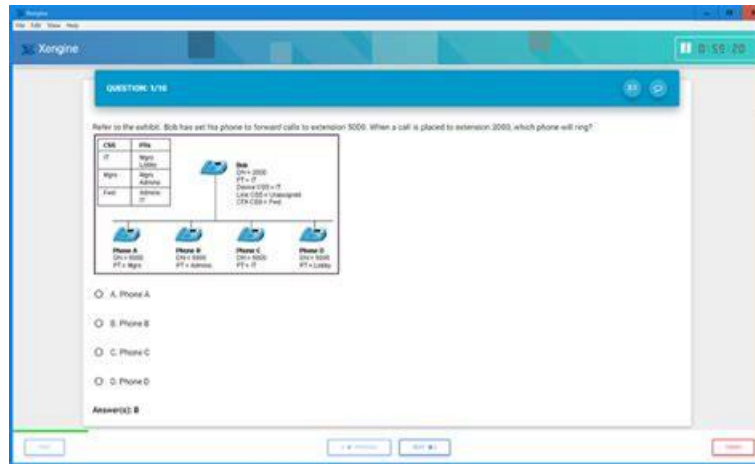


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|                                        |     | - Understand the troubleshooting of vSAN components         |
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### VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 Support Sample Questions (Q24-Q29):

#### NEW QUESTION # 24

An administrator is responsible for a VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) fleet. The administrator has been tasked with commissioning four ESX hosts for a new workload domain that uses vSAN Express Storage Architecture (ESA) as the primary storage solution.

During the host validation stage in vSphere client, the process fails with the following errors:

esx-1.wld.vcf.local. Failed to validate vSAN HCL status.

esx-2.wld.vcf.local. Failed to validate vSAN HCL status.

esx-3.wld.vcf.local. Failed to validate vSAN HCL status.

esx-4.wld.vcf.local. Failed to validate vSAN HCL status.

What Is the cause of the errors?

- A. The RAID controller in each ESX host needs to be reconfigured to use Tri-mode.
- B. The ESX hosts must have internet access to validate vSAN ESA compatibility.
- C. The RAID controller in each ESX host is not configured to use RAID-O/Passthrough.
- **D. The ESX hosts are not using vSAN ESA certified storage devices.**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 requires strict vSAN ESA hardware compatibility when creating a workload domain that uses vSAN Express Storage Architecture (ESA). During host validation, SDDC Manager and vSphere Client check whether each ESXi host meets ESA requirements, including CPU generation, storage controller type, and-most importantly-ESA-certified NVMe storage devices. The validation errors provided:

"Failed to validate vSAN HCL status" for every host

indicate that the hosts do not meet the vSAN ESA HCL requirements.

VCF 9.0 documentation states that ESA uses a next-generation log-structured filesystem requiring certified NVMe devices only, with no RAID controller dependencies. Unlike OSA, ESA eliminates disk groups, but it requires certified devices listed on the vSAN ESA HCL to pass host validation. If non-certified or unsupported NVMe/SAS devices are present, validation fails exactly as described.

Option A is incorrect because RAID pass-through settings apply to OSA, not ESA.

Option C is incorrect because ESA compatibility validation is performed offline using the SDDC Manager BOM, not via internet lookup.

Option D is incorrect because ESA does not use tri-mode RAID controllers.

Therefore, the documented and verified cause is B: hosts are not using vSAN ESA certified storage devices.

#### NEW QUESTION # 25

An administrator configures a new VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) instance in a remote site using a vSAN Express Storage Architecture (ESA) for the workload domain cluster. vSAN ESA is configured with Auto- Policy Management and is designed to tolerate a single failure. The cluster experiences a hardware failure and on investigation, the administrator discovers that the affected

objects did not re-protect and remain in a "Reduced availability with no rebuild" state.

How can the administrator explain why the vSAN objects did not rebuild as expected?

- A. The existing disk groups need to be expanded to support additional capacity.
- B. The storage policy needs to be modified to support forced provisioning.
- C. The storage devices are not certified for vSAN.
- **D. The number of ESX hosts doesn't support rebuilds during an outage.**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

In VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0, using vSAN Express Storage Architecture (ESA) with Auto-Policy Management, the system automatically selects the correct storage policy based on the cluster size and desired failure protection. When the administrator configures tolerance for a single failure (FTT=1 using RAID-1 mirroring), vSAN ESA requires sufficient remaining hosts during a failure event to reprotect objects.

A minimum of 3 ESA-capable hosts is required for RAID-1, and re-protection after a failure requires enough hosts with available capacity to place new replica components. In small ESA clusters (e.g., 3 or 4 nodes), if one host fails, the remaining hosts may not meet the placement rules for automatic rebuild to restore compliance. ESA enforces strict placement rules to maintain consistent performance and resilience; if vSAN determines that object layout compliance cannot be restored without violating these rules, it enters Reduced availability with no rebuild state.

This behavior is expected and documented: rebuilds cannot occur if the cluster does not have sufficient hosts or free capacity to recreate absent components. The administrator's ESA configuration behaved correctly given the cluster size limitation, making B the correct answer.

#### NEW QUESTION # 26

After upgrading from VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) 5.2 to VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) 9.0 the administrator attempts to enable SSH access through the vCenter console to the newly upgraded VCF Ops instance and is not able to. They attempt to log in through SSH as the root user and they are unable to. What needs to be done to enable SSH access to the VCF Ops instance?

- A. Reboot the appliance and enable SSH.
- **B. Use VCF Operations to remediate the password**
- C. Rollback to snapshot because the upgrade did not work as expected.
- D. Reset the root password.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

In VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) 9.0, the management of appliance credentials and lifecycle operations is centralized within the VCF Operations Fleet Manager (which subsumes the roles of the legacy SDDC Manager Life Cycle Management).

\* **The Problem:** The administrator is unable to log in as root via the console or SSH. This indicates a credential synchronization issue or account lockout, which prevents them from manually enabling SSH via the console (the traditional method).

\* **The Solution (Remediate Password):** The "Remediate Password" workflow in VCF Operations allows the administrator to reset and synchronize the root password for VCF components (like the VCF Ops instance itself) directly from the management plane.

\* By navigating to Fleet Management > Passwords (or similar path in VCF 9.0), the administrator can select the affected instance and choose Remediate.

\* This process updates the password in the centralized database and on the appliance, restoring the ability to log in.

\* Once the root access is restored via remediation, the administrator can then proceed to enable SSH (either via the VCF Operations settings UI or the console). Without the correct password (which "Remediate" fixes), SSH cannot be enabled.

Note: Options A and B (Reset/Reboot) are legacy manual steps that do not ensure the VCF inventory database is updated, potentially leading to further "configuration drift" or sync errors. Option C is unnecessary for a credential issue.

#### NEW QUESTION # 27

An administrator attempts to add a new user (provideradmin05) within the VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Automation Provider Management Portal, however provideradmin05 cannot be found for import.

The following information is provided:

- \* The existing VCF Fleet uses VMware Identity Broker (VIDB) for single sign-on.
- \* VIDB uses Active Directory as the identity provider.
- \* A group named VCFA\_ProviderAdmins was created in Active Directory, populated with the appropriate user accounts and

synchronized with VIDB.

\* Five days later provideradmin05 was added to VCFA\_ProviderAdmins.

What will resolve this issue?

- A. In the VCF Automation Provider Management Portal, import provideradmin05 as an LDAP user.
- B. In VCF Operations, disable VCF SSO for VCF Automation.
- C. In the VCF Automation Provider Management Portal, enable the Advanced Rights Bundle Mode.
- **D. In VCF Operations, manually resync the directory.**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) 9.x uses VMware Identity Broker (VIDB) as the central identity provider for the entire VCF fleet. VIDB synchronizes user and group metadata from the connected enterprise identity source, in this case Active Directory. When a user is added to an AD group after the group was already synced into VIDB, VIDB does not automatically resync group membership on demand unless a directory synchronization is performed.

In this scenario, the group VCFA\_ProviderAdmins was synchronized five days earlier. When the new user provideradmin05 was later added to the AD group, VIDB—and therefore the VCF Automation Provider Management Portal—does not recognize that new user until a manual directory resynchronization occurs from VCF Operations.

This operation forces VIDB to:

- \* Requery Active Directory
- \* Update group membership information
- \* Repopulate available users for import into VCF Automation

Options B and D are incorrect because they do not influence Identity Broker directory synchronization. Option C (disable VCF SSO) would break authentication and is not a valid solution.

#### NEW QUESTION # 28

An administrator is attempting to import a certificate chain in VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Operations by uploading a certificate file. The validation fails with an error stating, "The provided certificate content is invalid." What is a possible cause for this error?

- A. The certificate chain order is invalid.
- B. The certificate chain does not include the private key.
- **C. The certificate is not PEM-encoded.**
- D. The certificate chain is missing the root CA.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

VCF Operations enforces strict certificate format validation when importing certificate chains. According to VMware Cloud Foundation 9.x certificate management requirements, all uploaded certificates must be PEM-encoded. A PEM certificate must contain:

- \* ASCII-encoded content
- \* Proper headers such as:  
\* -----BEGIN CERTIFICATE-----  
\* -----END CERTIFICATE-----

If the certificate is encoded in DER, PFX, PKCS#12, or any non-PEM format, VCF Operations will reject the upload with the error:

"The provided certificate content is invalid."

This matches the behavior described in the question.

Option B (chain order invalid) and Option C (missing root CA) can cause validation issues only after the certificate file is successfully parsed. The error described indicates the file itself cannot be parsed, which directly points to encoding.

Option D (missing private key) is incorrect because certificate chain uploads must NOT include a private key—private keys are only used during CSR signing and are handled separately by the system.

#### NEW QUESTION # 29

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